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Hope Star



The Weather
Arkansas: Slightly warmer to-
night.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1943

Axis Supply Port Blasted

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Workmen's Compensation Threatened No Sniping After People Speak

After 20 years of agitation to reform the damage-suit racket which preyed on Arkansas industry a reluctant legislature approved a Workmen's Compensation Act in 1939, and in the 1940 general election the people endorsed it by the overwhelming vote of 136,858 to 34,092. Now comes from Little Rock today, however, that legislative plans are afoot to kill this reform here and now.

Says Lend Lease Has Made Britain Impregnable

—Washington

By Alex H. Singleton Jan. 29 (AP)—American lend lease aid has made the British Isles "an impregnable base for offensive operations," Edward R. Stettinius told Congress today.

Stettinius, lend lease administrator, asked continuance of lend lease aid until July 1944.

In testimony before the House Foreign Affairs committee, Stettinius said a large part of the North African campaign and the Middle East, Italian Africa, Syria and Madagascar offensives stemmed from the British Isles.

He related the program was resulting in supply by other United Nations of food, munitions, services, barracks and transportation to United States troops stationed in them, as well as making American weapons of war available to Britain, China, Russia, and this

(Continued on Page Two)

House Probe of Lend Lease Seems Certain

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—A penetrating congressional examination of the greatest swapping arrangement in all history, the Lend-Lease Act, appeared certain today as the House Foreign Affairs committee opened public hearings on continuing the program for another year.

Eventual approval of extending the act until July, 1944, seemed assured. Republican leaders in both House and Senate have declared they would not oppose wartime continuance of an act which has sent billions of dollars worth of supplies to the Allies.

But there were demands for a detailed accounting of just where and why the money has been spent.

Rep. Jones (R-Ohio) yesterday raised on the House floor a few of the questions upon which attention will be focused in the coming debate.

He contended "thousands of cases of beer, rayon stockings, and powderpuffs" had been shipped abroad and paid for by lend lease money. Moreover, he maintained on the basis of "reliable information" that some of the shipments went to private persons.

Lend-lease officials denied his statements concerning beer and powderpuffs. As to the rayon hose they said they were compelled to buy a small quantity in order to obtain a supply of cotton stockings requested by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for distribution to civilians in North Africa. The warehouses holding the cotton stockings, they said, insisted that lend-lease also clear out their rayon hose.

Jones said lend-lease officials had told him the government was reimbursed for those shipments, but he argued the cost of such items as accounting and personnel had been borne by lend-lease money.

Wey, he demanded, "should these shipments be made when the Army has barred shipments of boxes of cookies and knick-knacks to the soldiers, sailors, and Marines scattered throughout the world?"

He said, too, this nation had received no assurances that planes turned over to other countries as lend-lease aid would not be used commercially after the war in competition with the United States.

Rep. Bloom (D-NY), chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, later described Jones' remarks as "ill-advised at this time" and contended they were "obviously made for political purposes." He said lend-lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius would be called as the first witness.

Americans Inflict Big Damage to Japs in Solomons

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—In two furious days of fighting in the Solomon Islands, the Navy reported today, American forces damaged two Japanese cargo ships, two destroyers and a tanker, destroyed ten enemy planes and killed 36 Japanese troops in operations which resulted in the capture of an enemy command post.

Three Japanese were taken prisoner.

One of the cargo ships which was damaged probably sank. Four American planes were reported missing.

Navy communique NL 205: (about 250)

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude)

"1. On January 27th: (A) Ground operations on Guadalcanal resulted in the capture of a large, well-established enemy command post. Thirty six Japanese were killed and three prisoners and a large amount of equipment were captured. In other sectors, two pockets of enemy resistance were wiped out.

"(B) During the morning, enemy dive bombers and high-level bombers, escorted by fighters, approached Guadalcanal. U. S. fighters engaged the enemy planes and incomplete reports indicate that nine zeros were destroyed and no bombs. Four U. S. planes are

(Continued on Page Two)

Senator Urges Edward Flynn to Resign

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind) proposed today that Edward J. Flynn resign his Senate seat after his appointment as minister to Australia by requesting President Roosevelt to withdraw his name from consideration.

Van Nuys, who voted against Flynn in the Senate Foreign Relations committee in what he said was a protest against the submission of controversial nominations in wartime, told reporters he believed that a withdrawal of Flynn's name would be a "very wholesome solution" to a situation which had found the Senate almost equally divided on the question of confirmation.

"The people believe that Mr. Flynn is a Bronx, Tammany politician who is not qualified for the important post as minister to Australia," Van Nuys declared. "Whether that is true or not, this is no time to plunge the Senate into controversy, when any of a dozen well-qualified men could be confirmed without a dissenting vote."

Van Nuys said he was unimpressed by Republican charges brought against Flynn remarking the former Democratic national chairman "had all the better of testimony taken by the foreign relations committee in public hearings last week."

Because of that the Indian senator had thought Flynn could gracefully withdraw his name, but feared he would not do so.

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Miller Recuses Jury Probing Election Boxes

Fort Smith, Jan. 29 (AP)—Subject to recall, U. S. District Judge John E. Miller dismissed yesterday the grand jury which he instructed January 11 to investigate possible election irregularities in the Arkansas primaries last summer.

The jury had made no report of any findings in connection with the election instructions.

Judge Miller told the jurors he expected to recall them "about March 5" to consider cases now being prepared.

"When the jury began its deliberations the Garland (Hot Springs) county clerk and treasurer were directed to bring into court the county's original ballot boxes used in the July 28 and Aug. 11 primaries. Judge Miller did not mention Garland county specifically in his instructions.

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Red Army Takes Possession of 2 Key Rail Points

—Europe

Moscow, Jan. 29 (AP)—One Red Army was in possession today of Kastornoye, a railway city strategically important to the Soviet campaign at the middle of the long Russian front, the Russians announced, and other troops were reported closing in on the vital rail junctions of Kropotkin and Tikhoretsk, in the Caucasus.

Development of the Caucasian cities and the spread of a pincer movement around the Maikop oil field provided the most spectacular gains claimed for the Soviet troops in current fighting, but the capture of Kastornoye also gave impetus to the drives against Kursk and Kharkov, two strong points of German depth-in-defense lines in the Voronezh "hinge" sector.

(The Russian midday communique, as reported in London by the Soviet radio monitor, told of smashing new blows on the Voronezh front which brought the capture of 33 more planes and the capture of 3,000 Axis troops and the capture of 6,400 more, including three generals.

"The advance represented a gain of twelve and one half miles, the Russians reported.)

"Troops on the Voronezh front continued to develop their successful offensive," the recorded communique said. "Breaking stiff enemy resistance, one formation forged ahead, liberated 33 populated places and advanced twelve and one-half miles. More than 400 German officers and men were taken prisoner as well as a large quantity of war material."

"Wiping out encircled enemy groups, guards cavalrymen killed about 3,000 Hitlerites, about 6,000 enemy officers and men were taken prisoner, including three generals."

(In another Caucasian sector, the recorded war bulletin said, "Our troops broke into the enemy rear and cut off the retreat of a large motorized column. Fighting is in progress to wipe out this enemy column."

(The continuing surrender of the bedraggled groups of Germans left in the pockets in the edge of Stalingrad also was reported in the war statement.)

Kastornoye sits at the intersection of the Voronezh-Kursk railway with the Valukhi-Yelets rail line. The city is 75 miles east of Kursk and about 10 miles north-east of Kharkov.

Its importance in relation to Kharkov is that the Russians previously had announced capture of Valukhi, which is 120 miles south of Kastornoye and about 5 miles east of Kharkov.

One Convict Is Killed, 2 Shot in Jail Break

Waupun, Wis., Jan. 2 (AP)—Straight-shooting tower guards killed one man and wounded two others today to frustrate the attempted escape of four young convicts from the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun.

The fourth man escaped injury and got over the 22 foot west wall but was tracked to a private garage four blocks from the penitentiary. Guards found him hiding under an automobile.

The convict killed was Frank (Bigfoot) Kopjar, 33, Milwaukee, serving three to thirteen years for burglary, second offense. He was hit above the hip, the bullet ranging upward into his body.

Charles Bennett, 22, sentenced from Marinette last Nov. for one to fifteen years for kidnapping and armed robbery, was shot in the head, but was given a chance to recover.

Wendell Fowler, 22, of Los Angeles, convicted in Milwaukee July, 1941, as an accessory before the fact of theft, was wounded in the thigh. He is serving a one to four and one-half year term.

Fowler, prison records showed, had several terms in the Nebraska, state reformatory and the Wyoming state prison.

Raymond Ramazini, 26, of Milwaukee, serving one to 12 years for assault with intent to do great bodily harm, cleared the wall, but was recaptured.

Deputy Warden W. J. Hinkamp said the four made their break immediately upon arriving at the prison shoe and tailor shops after breakfast.

One man pulled the electric switch, plunging both buildings into darkness.

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FDR Takes Advantage of Historic Trip to Africa, Talks With Brazil's Chief

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

Washington, Jan. 29 (AP)—Piling precedent on precedent, President Roosevelt is taking advantage of his historic trip to North Africa by stopping off enroute home and conferring with the heads of Allied nations in both hemispheres.

The latest of these meetings came yesterday, when Mr. Roosevelt saw President Getulio Vargas of Brazil at Natal, main South American terminus of the airplane service to Africa. As they talked, Brazilians celebrated the first anniversary of that nation's break with the Axis.

While details were not immediately available, it was presumed the two chief executives had an opportunity to discuss Brazil's strategic importance in hemispheric defense.

Meanwhile the White House disclosed last night that Mr. Roosevelt had paused on his journey homeward from the momentous war councils in North Africa to greet the president of tropical Liberia, on the western bulge of Africa.

There he reviewed American Negro troops and inspected a plantation turning out war-vital rubber. News of his Liberian visit was contained in a dispatch from Monrovia, released through the White House, which told for the first time

of Mr. Roosevelt's travels after the president, Winston Churchill, and the American and British high commands charted their 1943 war plans in a ten-day conference at Casablanca, Morocco.

The conference ended Sunday and chief executive and prime minister drove southward 150 miles to Marrakech, an ancient Berber and Arab town at the foot of the Atlas mountains of French Morocco. There they spent the night and, there they said their farewells the following day.

With one intervening stop, which was not identified, Mr. Roosevelt and his party flew to Liberia in two four-motored Army transport planes. They landed at Roberts field, about 50 miles from Monrovia and were greeted by Brig. Gen. S. W. Fitzgerald, commanding the Middle East wing of the Air Transport Command, and Brig. Gen. James F. C. Hyde, commander general of the central African service of supply of the American armies.

Allowed a bit of time to freshen up, the president was escorted to the officers' mess hall where President Edwin Barclay of Liberia, Clarence L. Simpson, Liberian secretary of state, and Frederick P.

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Americans Hit Stax; 8th Army Pressing Rommel

—Africa

By ALFRED E. WLL

London, Jan. 29 (AP)—The harbor and railway yards of Stax, a supply port vital for regrouping of Axis forces in Tunisia, were officially declared today to have been hard hit by the 12th U. S. Air Force's greatest raid of the war while British Eighth Army artillerymen duelled with Marshal Rommel's rear guard in the Zuzara area 35 miles east of the Tunisian frontier.

The Axis betrayed jittery by radio suggestions that the British First Army already had started a big move in the Tunisian theater, these following unconfirmed reports that the American ground forces there had launched or were preparing an offensive.

The broadcast had no confirmation and today's communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa said "there is no change in the ground situation."

U. S. heavy and medium bombers, escorted by P-38 Lightning fighters, struck Stax in four waves yesterday, blasted the rail lines and harbor facilities heavily, left many fires burning and shot down six Axis planes which attempted to intervene.

A 12th Air Force spokesman said the number of planes used was the largest it had ever sent against a single target. The Italian high command acknowledged damage was heavy.

Axis troops and vehicles were bombed and shot up in a series of other raids from the Port du Fahs area to the Ousseila valley and three enemy bombers were reported shot from a small formation which attacked Algiers last night.

From all the operations, two Allied aircraft were reported missing.

The gradual shortening of Marshal Rommel's narrow escape corridor is illustrated by the fact that Stax, on the upper curve of the Gulf of Gabes, lies only 150 miles by air northwest of Zuzara.

Despite the fact Rommel assigned artillery to the rear guard in the area of the Tripolitanian port, London military sources reiterated the opinion that he would not make a real delaying stand before he reached the March line.

Well-placed observers said it was not yet apparent that the fifth American army's operations in the Gafsa-Mahessa area of central Tunisia were of sufficient weight to indicate an attempt to cut ahead of Rommel and block his retreat.

Their sources said the moves might be designed merely as a screen to protect the Gafsa air port the best in the region.

Axis broadcasts suggested the Allied plan was to sandwich Rommel between the Americans and the British Eighth Army if the

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

That station wagon, delivery truck and all other motor transport must do for the duration. Take good care of it and drive it carefully and at the same time start saving today for a new one after the war is won.



Your purchase of War Bonds today will build up to a tidy sum for the purchase of new trucks or automobiles when your Bonds mature. Buy War Bonds through a Payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. With your pay check today, buy a payroll for tomorrow.

U. S. Treasury Department

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Party Primary Elections: Prefectural February 18; and Run-Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—
ALBERT GRAVES
E. P. YOUNG
W. S. ATKINS

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only. THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL.

For Sale

PRACTICALLY NEW FIVE-ROOM house on double lot. Hardwood floors, living room 22 by 12, nice size bedrooms. Double garage, one chicken house, improved garden spots. Apply at 1101 West Seventh St. 28-6tp

JOHNSON GRASS HAY. THIRTY to forty cents per bale at barn, nine miles north of Hope on Temporary 29 highway. C. C. (Tobal) Faulkner. 28-6tp

SEVERAL TONS OF HEATING coal. Nut size. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 87. 28-6tp

PAIR OF 4 YEAR OLD MULES. E. E. Phillips. 3 miles south of Spring Hill on Hope, Route One. 28-3tp

SOAP GREASE AT 8 CENTS PER pound. Patrick's Barbecue, South Hazel St. 29-6tpd

MIXED LESPEDEZA HAY and pure pedigree, Stonewall 2-B cotton seed. 2 mules and one cultivator. Want 2 sharecroppers. See Roy Burke, Route 3, Hope. 29-3tpd

For Rent

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. 603 West 4th. 26-1f

TO ONE OR TWO GIRLS. FRONT room with private bath. Close in. Phone 685-W. 27-3f

SMALL APARTMENT. WELL furnished. Close in. Call 66. 29-3fch

Wanted to Buy

ONE GOOD USED PIANO FOR Water Creek Church. Sold on reasonable terms. Write Elmore Walker, Route 4, Hope, Arkansas or call Rev. R. B. Moore, Hope, Arkansas. 27-3tpd

USED PORTABLE TYPEWRITER with elite type. Phone 987-R. 29-1tp

Notice

76 ACRE IMPROVED FARM AND orchard. For rent on third and fourth basis. C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 23-6tpd

MAGAZINE SPECIAL. AMERICAN, Colliers and Woman's Home Companion. All for 14 months, only \$5.00. Saving of \$6.60. Charles Reynerson, City Hall. 26-6tp

Wanted

PRACTICAL NURSING FROM 8 a. m. till 5 p. m. See Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1224 West 4th or write Mrs. B. M. Lamon, 1019 West 4th. Hope, Arkansas. 27-6tpd

Lost

WRIST WATCH WITH BLACK cord band lost at Bodcaw, January 23. Reward for return to Dorothy Martin, Rosston, Route 2. 29-1tp

A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Horace D. Taft
Watertown, Conn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Horace D. Taft, 81, brother of the late President William Howard Taft, and founder and for many years headmaster of the Taft School for Boys, one of the country's leading preparatory schools died last night He was born in Cincinnati.

Azariah Y. Pearl
Rochester, N. H., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Azariah Y. Pearl, 78, engineer, inventor and one-time partner of "Death Valley Scotty," died last night. He was a native of Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—(AP)—William L. Barnes, 86, retired general superintendent of transportation of the

Marine to Form a Bagpipe Band

Belfast.—(AP)—The United States Marines pride themselves in always being first — and perhaps this is another to add to their score. They are going to form a bagpipe band.

Captain Van Leer Kirkman, commandant of the U. S. Naval Operating Base at Londonderry, was so impressed by a local home guard bagpipe band in a parade in which the Marines marched that he announced the Americans would form one.

The search is now underway for the necessary bagpipes.

Burlington Railroad and member of the American Railway Board in Washington during the last World War, died last night.

The Gremlins



By J. R. Williams

OUT OUR WAY



THE MEN OF THE HOUR

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MRS. LATCHBERRY SAYS WHEN SHE GOT HOME SHE TRIED TO GIVE LITTLE LEO SOME MILK, BUT HE THREW A STRIKE AT HER WITH THE BOTTLE! SO SHE GAVE HIM GRAY, LIKE YOU DID, AND HE'S AS HAPPY AS A BIRD WITH A WORM!

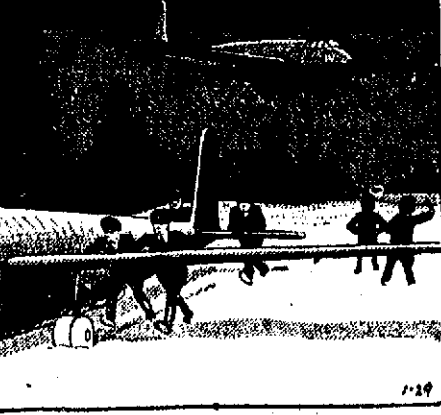
EGAD, MARTHA! MAKE UP A BARREL OF PORK GRAY AT ONCE! WE CAN MARKET IT AS FOOD FOR FINICKY INFANTS, UNDER THE LABEL OF VITAMIN SOS! A BULLY IDEA!



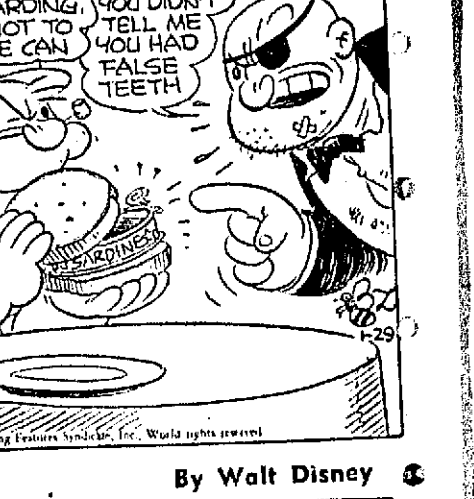
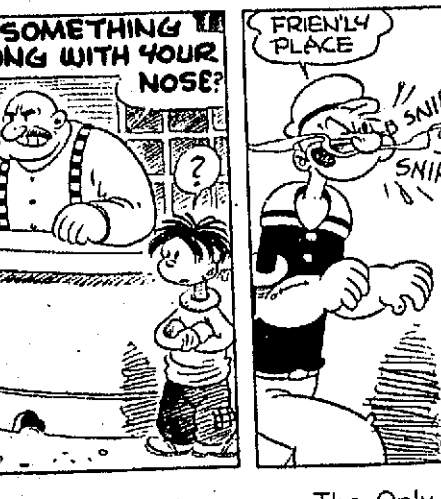
Wash Tubbs



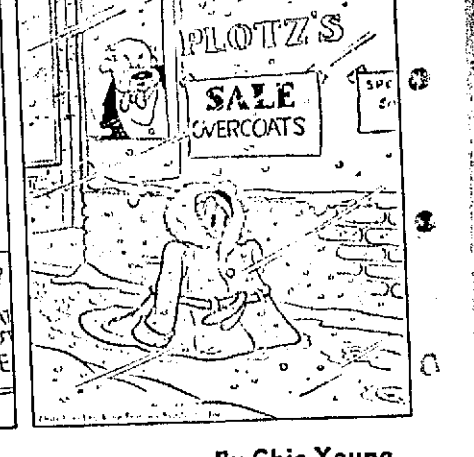
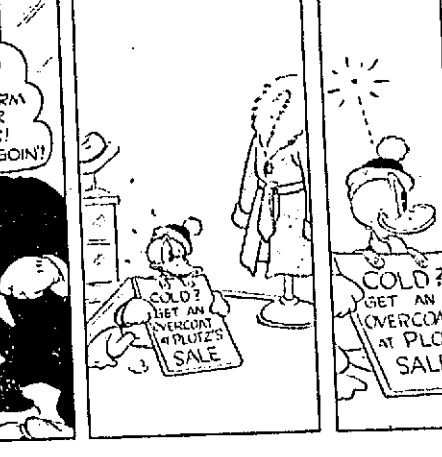
Nice Going, Boys



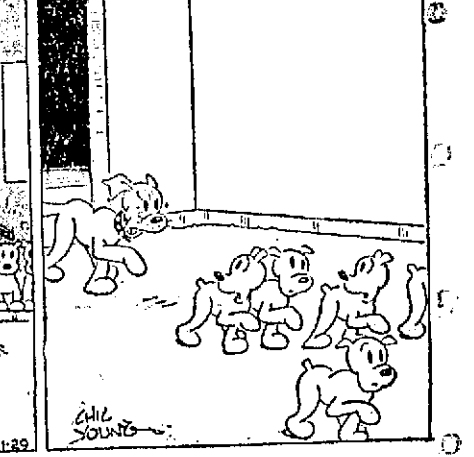
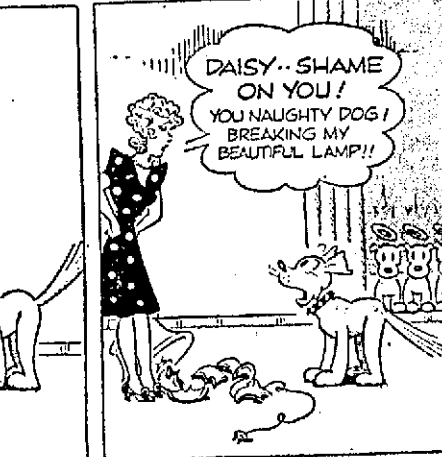
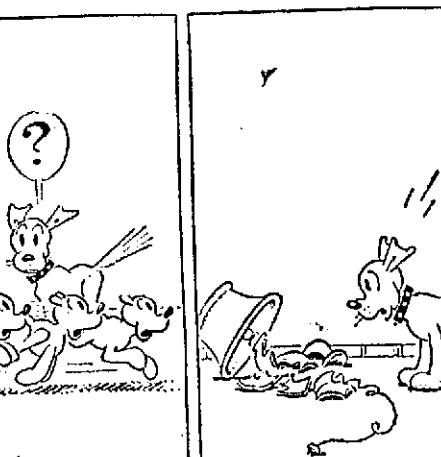
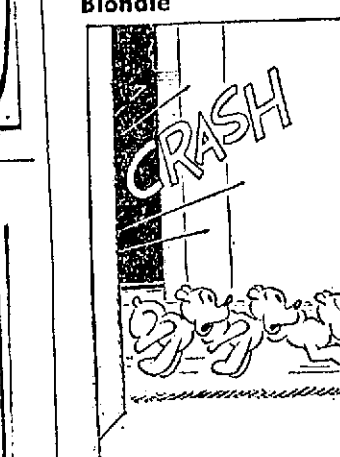
Popeye



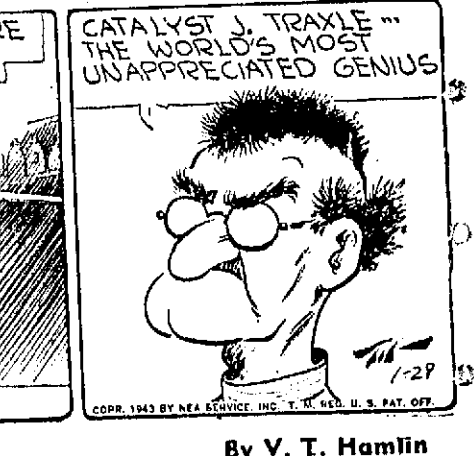
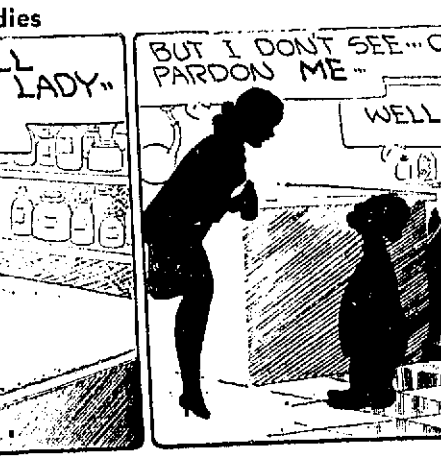
Donald Duck



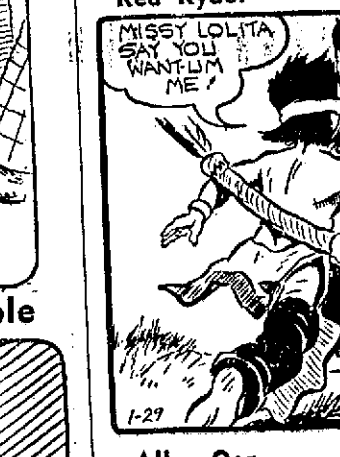
Blondie



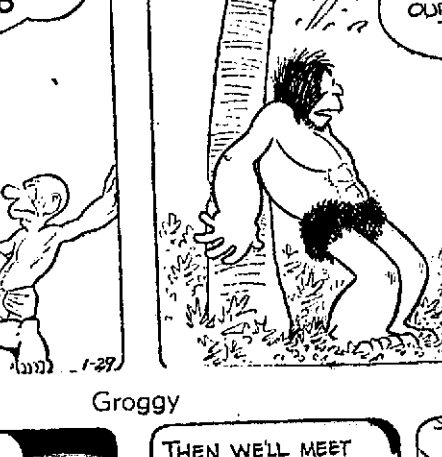
Boots and Her Buddies



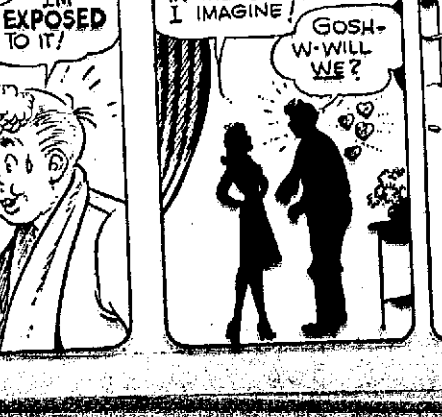
Red Ryder



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



Groggy

Americans' Blood at the Front



This is how the ancient Egyptians built their pyramids of stone, moving the heavy blocks into place by dragging and use of derricks.



(Official U. S. Army Photo from NEA.)



Neatly packaged blood plasma, collected by the Red Cross from American donors, moves up to the front lines in New Guinea, where it will be used to save the lives of wounded soldiers. Army and Navy have asked the Red Cross to secure 4,000,000 pints of blood in 1943.

Sail Ho!



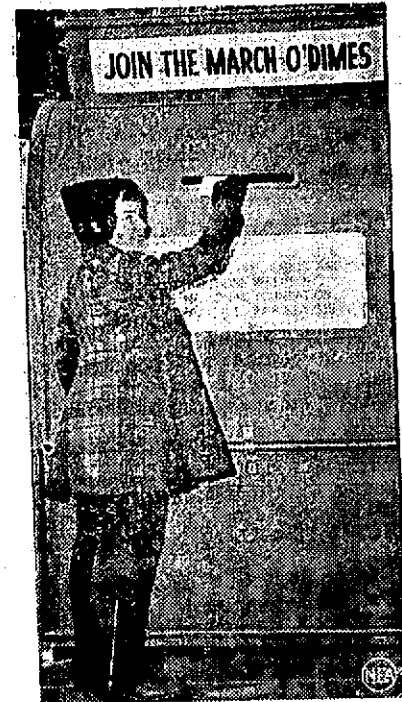
Handy horse trough somewhere in Tunisia makes a wash basin for British paratrooper cleaning some of that embattled country's mud off his boots.



Strange ship to be caught in a modern U. S. submarine's sights is this old-time schooner in enemy Pacific waters. Remarkably clear periscope picture (note crosshairs) shows vessel of type Japs use for inter-island supply and patrol work.



With these goggle-like electrical glasses, Rose Mainiere of New York can read in the dark. Battery-powered bulbs in each eye frame supply enough light for vision at close range.

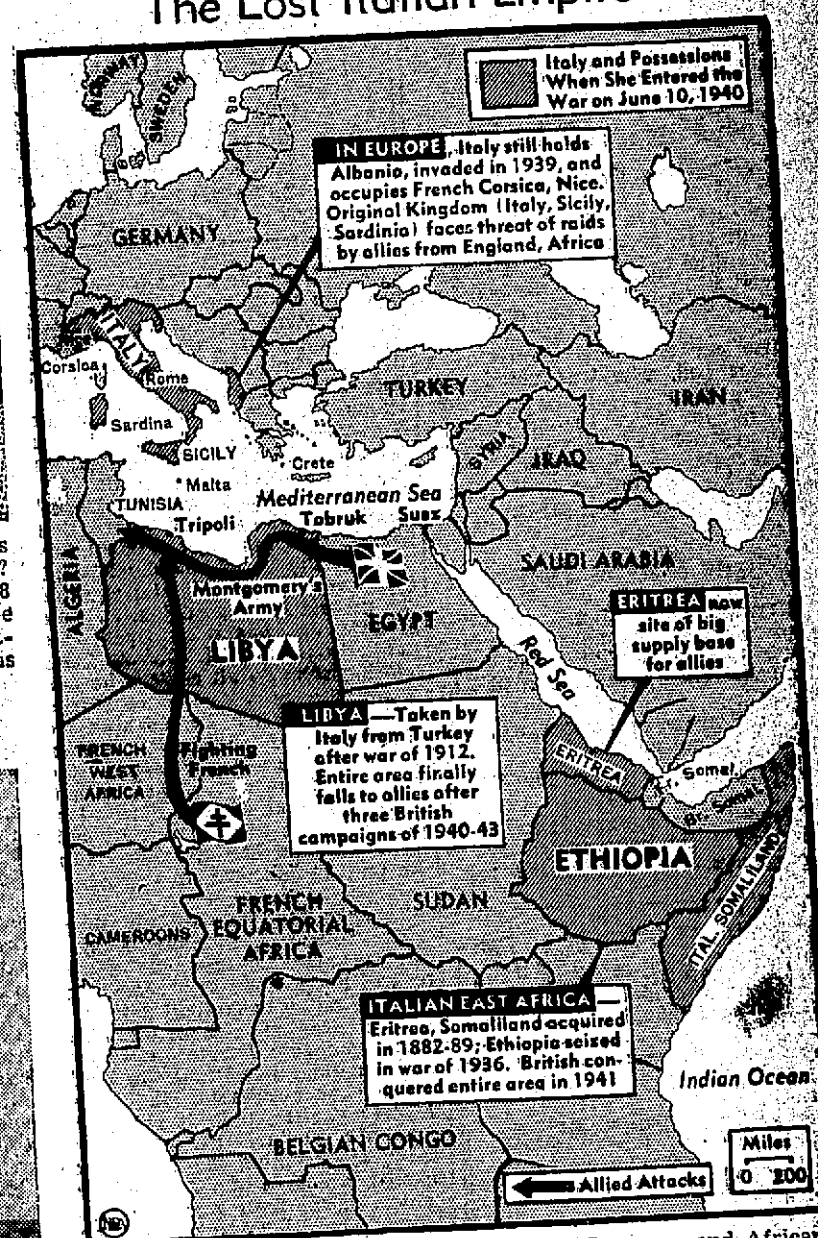


There's still time for your *time* to join the march aiding the battle against infantile paralysis. Pauline Magee, 8, drops hers in giant letter box outside New York's general postoffice.



Remember Marlene Dietrich's little daughter Maria Seiber. Here she is in Hollywood, 18 years old and engaged to be married to Richard Haydn, British character actor known as Professor Carp.

The Lost Italian Empire



This is the empire that is no longer Italy's. European and African area of the Italian Empire in 1940 was 700,000 square miles; one-fourth that of the U. S., but now the remaining kingdom in Europe is only 120,000 square miles. Map shows how allies recaptured Italy's African empire, with arrows tracing most recent drives that overran Libya.

Canal Zone Canine



Rex, canine sentry training for guard duty in Panama Canal zone, puts teeth in his vicious warning to any enemy intruders. Pvt. John Kavanaugh keeps tight grip on leash to protect photographer.



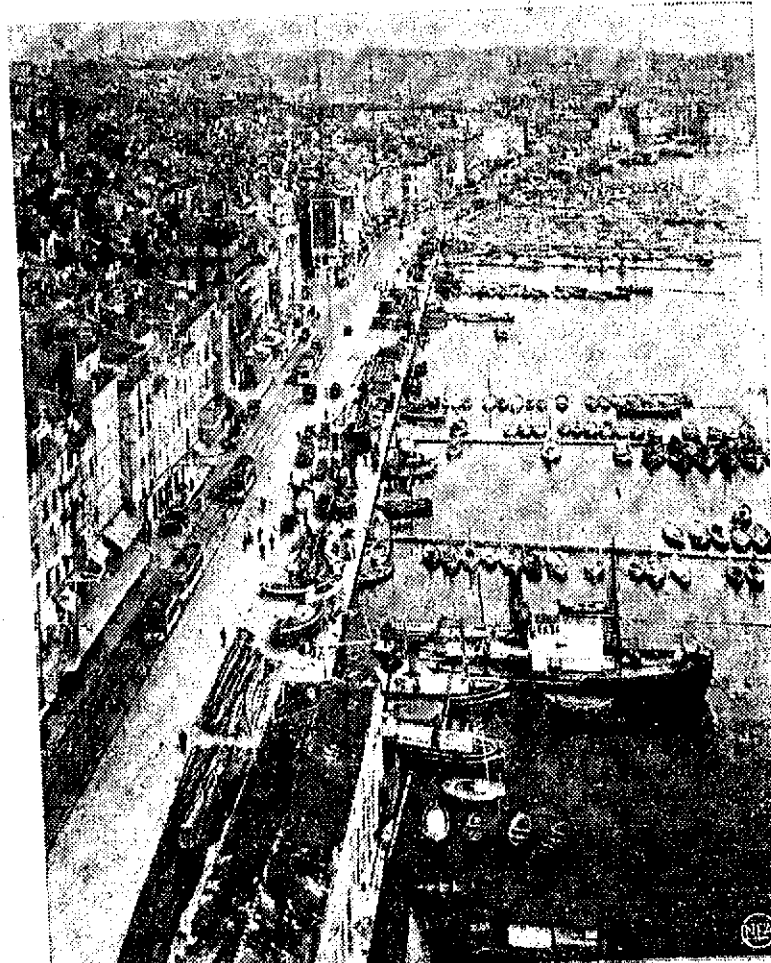
Songstress Ginny Simms gets an eyeful of trophies brought back from the New Guinea war front by Frank Prist, NEA-Acme war photographer. They include Jap anti-tank shell, hand grenade and bayonet knife.

Drumstick Boys



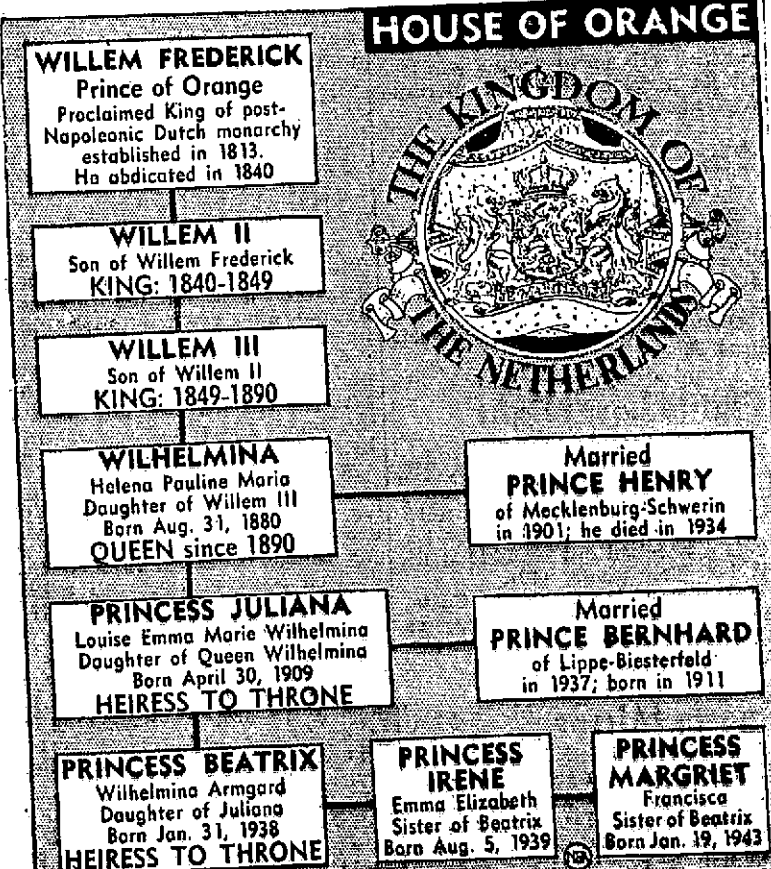
At command barked by Top Sergeant Aussie, his pet Australian terrier, Corp. Dominick Nico of Brooklyn obligingly shares a leg of turkey at American mess hall in Sydney.

Marseille in State of Siege



This is the old harbor section of Marseille, where French soldiers fortified their homes and fired on Germans who tried to evacuate the district. Vichy declared a state of siege.

HOUSE OF ORANGE



The Royal Family of the Netherlands—the historic House of Orange—has another member, but still no male heir, following birth of Princess Juliana's third daughter. Family tree above shows Dutch rulers since monarchy was founded. Queen Wilhelmina, now in London, has been on throne 53 years, 11 years short of mark set by England's Queen Victoria.

Co-ed Commandos



Pinwheeling over a four-foot wall on the University of New Hampshire commando-type obstacle course, co-eds show they are as agile as their fellow male students. The girls march, scale walls, broad jump, drill at double-time, and take group calisthenics—all as a part of wartime fitness program—and don't mind the snow either.

YOUR POOR PAYCHECK

The image is a composite of two parts. The top part is a check from Central National Bank, dated 12/13, payable to John Doe for \$400.00. The bottom part is a check stub with several boxes containing percentages and descriptions of deductions: 25% Withholding Tax, 10% War Bonds, 7% To be spent on property, sales and misc. taxes, 42% Left to Spend, 15% Depreciation of Dollar, and 1% Social Security Tax.

25% WITHHOLDING TAX
on all income over \$12 weekly; part refundable

10% WAR BONDS

7%
To be spent on property, sales and misc. taxes

42% LEFT TO SPEND

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

EDMUND, ILLINOIS

12/13

NO. _____

Paid to the order of John Doe \$ 400.00

Forty ~~NO~~ DOLLARS

John Doe

15% DEPRECIATION OF DOLLAR

1% SOCIAL SECURITY TAX

This is how your paycheck may be chopped up under Treasury proposal to call off Victory Tax and substitute a 25 per cent deduction to put income tax payments on a pay-as-you-go basis. By time this deduction and other taxes, contributions and war bond purchases are taken out of a paycheck in the lower income brackets, only about 57 per cent is left. But your dollar buys about 15 per cent less than in normal times because of higher cost of living, leaving 42 per cent for spending. (Withholding tax would actually be only 22 to 24 per cent of total income because it would begin on income over \$12 weekly or \$624 annually.)

Willie Pep Seeks 59th Straight Ring Victory

New York, Jan. 29 —(AP)—Willie Pep goes after his 59th straight ring victory at Madison Square Garden tonight, and a goodly number of the 17,000 fans who are expected to witness the bid think there won't be quite enough Pep for the job.

The Hartford youngster, holder of the New York version of the world featherweight title, will be spotted Alvin Stolz up to six pounds and among the little fellows that's quite a bit, particularly if the bigger of the little fellows has something called class. Which Stolz, on occasion, has in large quantity.

The drawing force of the 10 round brawl has the Jacobs' beachcombers scratching their noggin in puzzlement. Pep, although winning handily in taking the title from the venerable Chalky Wright in Pep's last appearance in the Garden, was no ball of fire from an entertainment standpoint, and Stolz also was no bargain in his last Garden appearance.

The explanation seems to be that it looks like anybody's fight and that the expected capacity crowd, sensing an end to the Hartford lad's phenomenal winning streak, wants to be in on the kill.

So even does the fight look on paper, in fact, that the bookies have made it 5 to 6 and take your choice.

Pep, although his title is not at stake, has that long victory strag to maintain, but he will not be the only man in the ring who is risking something. Stolz, if anything, is risking even more. He's risking the chance to stay up there with the top ranking lightweights.

Don Hutson Plans to Quit Pro Football

Chicago, Jan. 2 (AP) Explaining that he wants to devote his entire time to his bowling alleys in Green Bay Wis., Don Hutson has announced he plans to quit football.

The pass-snagging Green Bay Packer end, who was voted the national football league's most valuable player for a second straight season after rewriting the record books for scoring last season, announced his retirement in a radio (WGN) interview last night.

Cager Drops Jug

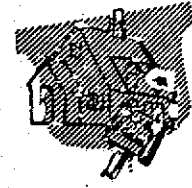
Norman, Okla., Jan. 29 —(AP)—Only eight Oklahoma players are ready to begin their two-game Big Six conference basketball road trip today.

Tom Rousey, senior forward, will with a fractured tow.

He dropped a water jug on it. Woodbine is a name applied in England to the honeysuckle and in America to the Virginia creeper.

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Total - - - 51c

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Mashed Sweet Potatoes
New Creamed English Peas
Pear, Grape, Creamed Cheese Salad
Hot Rolls
Country Butter
Plum Pudding with Maple Sauce
Coffee, Milk, Butter Milk

DIAMOND CAFE

Buy U. S. Savings Stamps and War Bonds

Rolph

Buck

Beauty and the Burlap



Try this on your sewing machine. For something new in dresses, Helen Fortescue Reynolds, socialite and Hollywood actress, bought herself a two-bit burlap bag, tried it on for size, left, then whipped up the natty number in which she promenades at right.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist



New York, Jan. 29 (AP)—The... postman rings several times: George Strickler, the national football league tub - thumper, poses the question of who Sammy Baugh should have replaced in the all-league team's backfield.

The Squawkers about Sammy's failure to make the team didn't mention that... George also reports that Dr. Danny Fortmann, the Bears' perennial all - league guard, has been named assistant resident surgeon at the U. of Maryland hospital — which may put him right on the ground for a good job.

Fred Mandel, Jr., has taken over the publicity job for his Detroit Lions and ought to do all right if he can make himself a few more stories like signing Gus Dorais... Choc Hutcheson of Lubbock, Texas, points out that Ray Ellefson, the big boy of the west Texas basketball team that showed here last night, wasn't eligible until midnight and Ray Maddox didn't turn out until the eastern rip started.

Turnabout is Fair — Sometimes The Toledo U. Publicity Dept. is responsible for this red-faced report of happenings in a recent Toledo - Findlay basketball game... After a time out, both teams became confused. Toledo tried to score against itself and the Findlay defense prevented it. When Findlay got the ball, it moved to win the Rockets' basket... Finally, after taking the ball out of bounds, a couple of Toledo boys caught on to their mistake and Grove passed the ball into the back court to Dal Zuber, who promptly made two points the right way.

Today's Guest Star Johnny Jones, Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) Saratogian: "News item: Herbert Bayard Swope urges patrons to use horse - drawn vehicles to get to racetracks... Imagine being late for the daily double because you stepped in a cart pulled by some \$1500 claiming Nag when you counted on being zipped out by Whirlaway."

Service Dept. The four Mehner brothers of Utah all born in Germany, are doing all right for their adopted country. Frank, intermountain tennis champion from Utah U., now is at the United States military academy; brother Fred is flying over Tunisia; John also is in the Army Air Corps, and Heinz is in officers' candidate school... Addison Exum

Big Marathon Swimmer to Open Pool

Great Lakes, Ill., Jan. 29 —(AP)—It will take 650,000 gallons of water to fill the huge indoor swimming pool nearing completion at Great Lakes and at least a couple thousand gallons will splash over the sides when Marvin Nelson, a whale of a man, spunks the surface in the inaugural dive.

Nelson, a Marathon swimmer who has won five 15-mile titles and many less strenuous races, is so big they were thinking of strapping a cannon to his back and turning him loose to chase down submarines.

He's 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 240 pounds, and has a chest big enough to detour a tidal wave. They finally decided to use this Fort Dodge, Ind., sailor on an eight man staff of instructors, headed by Lt. Wally Colbath, former Olympic diving champion, in the swimming phase of the Navy's physical hardening program.

Every sailor must be able to swim 50 yards. The new tank, 165 feet long and 5 feet wide, can accommodate 700 swimmers. They will learn the routine of "abandon-ship" by diving off a cat - walk 22 feet above the water in full whites and then churning the length of the pool.

Nelson won \$40,000 in swimming marathons from 1930 to 1934, then became a land lubber — entering the real estate business in New York. But he couldn't keep his feet on the ground, and by 1939 he had raised \$25,000 to cover odds of 50 to 1 that he could swim across the English channel and back again without so much as stopping for a cup of tea.

The war intervened—so Nelson did the next best thing and enlisted in the Navy.

Blackout Unlucky for Young Flier

London, (AP)— Emmett Egbert Edwards, 27, of Globe, Arizona, flew in combat with the RAF without suffering a scratch but he wasn't so lucky in an American dream.

Edwards, former University of Arizona athlete, was one of 19 young Americans who recently transferred from the RAF and RCF to the U. S. Navy for flight duty.

After reporting at Jacksonville, Fla., for indoctrination and refresher course, he looked forward eagerly to a two weeks' leave.

On his eve of departure, he caught his foot at the top of a blacked out flight of steps, fell and shattered a leg in three places.

Group Rejects Bill to Outlaw Horse Racing

Little Rock, Jan. 29 —(AP)—The Arkansas Senate received today a committee recommendation that it reject a proposed bill to outlaw horse racing.

The Senate's Cities and Towns committee disapproved the measure after two public hearings, one limited to proponents of the measure and the other principally for opponents of the bill. The committee's chairman, Sen. Ernest Maner, lives at Hot Springs, home of the state's only horse racing plant.

Supporters of the bill, introduced by Sen. J. Middleton of Mena, attacked horse racing and pari-mutuel betting largely on moral grounds. The bill's proponents included church representatives, the state anti - saloon league and the W.C.T.U.

Rep. James R. Campbell of Garland (Hot Springs) county led the fight for horse racing challenging the committee to recommend a source of revenue to replace that now coming from racing taxes and fees.

A few hours before the committee completed the hearings, the Senate passed 20 - 6 a bill to reduce the state racing commission to a part - time department. It cut Secretary Guy Freeling's salary from \$5,000 to \$1,000 a year. The bill's sponsor, Sen. O. E. Jones, Batesville, said it was an economy move and that a full - time racing secretary was not needed to administer a 30 day racing meet.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Bradley 51; St. Louis 35
Springfield (Mo.) TCHRS 36; Pittsburg (Kas.) TCHRS 31
Central (Mo.) College 46; Kempers (Mo.) 36
St. Benedicts (Kas.) 45; Emporia State 36

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Philadelphia Frankie Saia, 145, Philadelphia, knocked out Jimmy Willis, 152, Wilmington, Del. (5).
Boston — Larry Pacino, 157 1-2, Boston, knocked out Frankie Britt, 153 1-2, Fall River. (10).
Fall River, Mass. — Al Costa, 150, Springfield, Mass., knocked out George (Sonny) Wilson, 150, New York (5).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today Year Ago — Boston Bruins' famous "kraut" line, Milt Schmidt, Woody Dumart and Bobby Bauer, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Three Years Ago — Don Budge defeated Jack Bromwich, Australian, in finals of Australian National tennis singles, 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1.

The first U. S. yacht was built and sailed in New York harbor early in the 19th century.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood Mr. Ernst Lubitsch, the tongue-in-cheek directing man, has the interesting task of defining in pictures what people mean when they say something "looks like Hell" — or "H—" as the Hays office would have it.

For "Heaven Can Wait" the opening scene is set in Hades' reception room, where the hero (Don Ameche) seeks admittance on the score of his very enjoyable life on earth. It develops that the management has no record of any outstanding crime of his, and he is requested politely to cite a few particulars about his stay on earth. That's how they flash back to the hero's life story — with the audience in suspense until the end as to where he will spend the hereafter.

Hades has been camera - explored many a time, and had a good close-up view in "Dante's Inferno" of several years ago. It's generally seen as the conventionally flaming, smoky cavern, with devils cavorting among the howling damned. But Lubitsch probably is the first to visualize the reception room.

"We've about decided to create a room in very striking colors, furnished like an ultra - modern office," he says. "Yes, an office. That should meet many people's conception of what Hades must be like. Yes, No?"

Well, since he asked us... yes, and no. We're always glad to hell out on these things.

But heaven, we find, is much simpler. It's just a matter of so much cracked oil and dry ice. To Fred Poncedel, it is.

Fred is the powder and effects man at Warner Bros. Fred had to produce a little bit of heaven for the finale of "Thank Your Lucky Stars." Fred worked his magic, and pretty soon there were scantily clad models reclining in luxury on billowing clouds.

Fred took no bows for the maidens, who came from the casting office, but he was right pleased with his clouds. They floated around so gently you couldn't see (or at least the camera couldn't) that each angel had a substantial perch on which to stay aloft.

Except for her fighting romance with Tim Holt in "The Magnificent Crash Dive" love affair with Tyrone Power is her first on the screen.

"It's been just an old man's darling up to now," she said, "and I guess I'll continue to be one for the duration at least."

The old man? Wallace Berry, Monty Wooley, John Barrymore and Jack Benny. Mr. Benny, the Great Lover, will be consoled if he remembers that Miss B. is only 19 herself.

Hollywood — Hollywood is a place where all you need is a break. You're a good actor, and finally along comes the one part in a million. You win it, and you're famous.

Just like Ona Munson. It's happened to her twice now. "That's why," she said, "I enjoy doing a thing like this. I don't get my hopes up about it. I know it's just a movie."

She was sitting in the back seat of a studio limousine, a few scripts open beside her, waiting for her call to the camera. Out on the open street set, cowboys were dashing up and down like mad — Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette and the rest making mighty hoofbeats in the freshly sprinkled dust of "Idaho."

"I'm Belle Rannos," she said. "A bad girl with a sense of humor. It's a good part, and I hope it'll be a good movie — but I can't get excited about it."

You can't blame her, either. She spent a lot of excitement on a part in "Gone With The Wind." She played the daylight out of another Belle named Watling, and it looked as if she were "in" at last.

It was a long time before she realized that producers couldn't associate the amply overstuffed Miss Watling with the delicate, 5-pound porcelain - doll Miss Munson. For her cinema advancement Miss Watling gave Miss Munson praise.

Then it came again, that big chance. Mother Gin-Sling in "The Shanghai Gesture." She played it in a tortuous make - up. She lost pounds and pounds, partly from fighting with Director Josef Sternberg in an effort to give some "character" to Mother Gin. I don't know if Ona's ideas were any better. They couldn't have been worse than what came out on the screen in one of the year's most ridiculous pictures.

"But I got a nice house with the money," she said, "and that's something."

Since then, Ona has almost won a part in "The G-String Murders." Almost, I say, because when she went up to sign the contract they were so sorry — they'd thought she was taller.

She's one of those people that things happen to. On "Gesture" they shaved her forehead to accommodate a wig. Spirit gum infected the scalp, and treatment for the infection left her with a nice little bald spot. Testing her for another role, they made a plaster cast of her face. Removing the cast, they broke her nose.

So you can't blame her if she doesn't jump up and down about movies now. She saves that for radio. She's co - producer of a Belles, and it's a job — radio producing — she's been wanting a long time.

On the air, too, all you need is a break. It's past time Ona Munson collected on a good one.

The Wombat is an Australian rodent-like animal all of whose teeth are of continuous growth.

Red Underground Movement Seen Growing in Europe



Frenchmen who by day work silently under the eyes of their German masters... may become by night "soldiers" in the underground movement.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON
NEA Service Military Writer

Washington, Jan. 20 — The "secret war" which Communists long have been waging beneath the surface of German-dominated Europe now may break into the open at widely scattered points.

Reports of revolt and rioting in Bulgaria are regarded here as indication that the Communist movement at last has become strong enough to burn through its underground channels.

The Communists are conceded to be the most potent of all the underground societies thrusting upward against Hitler's New Order in the occupied countries. The Communist movement is stronger and better organized than any of the underground movements directed from London by the exiled governments, it is believed.

In France the Communists understand better than the democratic undercover groups that secret war is a tough game. They do most of the real rough stuff—explosions and fires in munitions works and railroads, bomb-throwing, assassinations.

In Bulgaria, whose people are so Russian the government has not dared send troops to fight the Soviets. Communism is so strong that any day the occupying Germans may have to face not only riots and strikes, as now, but outright revolution.

In Rumania the Communist movement rivals the Iron Guard, and is stimulated by heavy Rumanian losses in Russia.

In Germany, Republicans and Liberals have turned to the Communists for leadership in undercover work.

Another aspect of this secret struggle is the fact that there is conflict between the various underground movements.

In Poland the underground coalition warring against the Nazis refuses to ally itself with a Communist party that is camouflaged to resemble the popular Socialist Party. This Communist organization pays big money to its workers, including distributors of an underground newspaper which doesn't mention Communism but uses all the Communist arguments. Sometimes these teachings are not too

To Probe Charges of Mrs. Fred Thomsen

Little Rock Jan. 28. —(AP)—Sen. B. Frank Williams Osceola secretary of a special legislature committee which will launch an investigation of the University of Arkansas, Monday announced today he would insist that the board pay former head football coach Fred C. Thomsen for the unexpired portion of his three year contract.

Thomsen left the university last September to accept a commission in the army air forces and is now on duty overseas. His wife recently opened a public campaign to have the university either grant Thomsen an official leave-of-absence or pay him for the remainder of his \$6000 a year contract which expires next June 30.

Pleasant Surprise Cause He Sold Truck

Poplar Bluff, Mo. (AP)— Earl Presson, a farmer of nearby Charleston, left home one morning for St. Louis, and that's when trouble started.

Later in the day, his family was notified he had been killed in a highway accident and a truck with his name on it badly damaged.

Consoling friends gathered at the Presson home that night, awaited the body. In walked Presson.

He explained he sold the truck bearing his name several weeks before.

lan Communists, which may give the answer to the question now eagerly asked in various quarters here: "Who is underneath the Communist underground?" It could be the Third International. This cosmopolitan used to be headed by Stalin and headquartered in Moscow, but today the Russian Embassy says it does not know about that.

The situation soon may become delicate. If the ruthlessly effective Communist underground is directed by the Russian government simply to beat the Nazis and win the war, and then stop, that is one thing. But if the red flare of revolt is being fed by the Third International it could sweep all of post-war Europe.

Those here who believe this will not happen—and they include some well-informed men—trust Stalin as an ally. They believe he and these about him wish to see Europe quickly pacified after the war, and will go far to secure British and especially, American aid in reconstructing Russia's economy, now bent beneath a deforming burden of war production.

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With so many doctors and nurses now in the Armed Forces, civilian doctors must be freed of making frequent, unimportant calls. Help your doctor handle his serious cases and increase in patients by staying well... and on the job.



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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Had any news from George and his family since they moved away, Judge?"
"Yes, I had a letter from him day before yesterday. He's in Kentucky... the family's fine and they all like it there. George says he has a fine job in a beverage distillery. He brought out an interesting point in his letter I hadn't thought of before. He said that while the beverage distillers are working 24 hours a day, 7 days a week turning

out war alcohol for the government for ammunition, tires, medical supplies and chemicals, they still are able to account for nearly a billion and a half dollars in taxes each year. That's on account of the fact the beverage distillers, though working 100% for the government, are still able to supply the public with beverages from the reserve stocks made during peacetime.
"Quite an unusual case, isn't it, Jim?"